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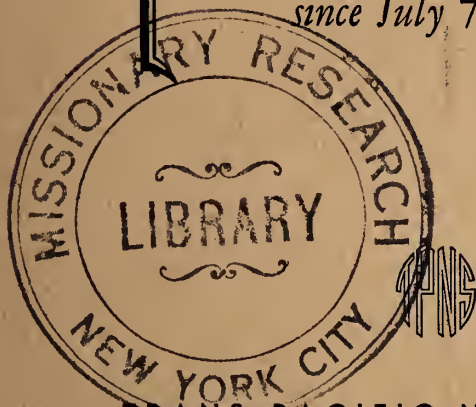
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## The Japanese Way

*A photographic record of  
Japan's destruction of civilian  
life and property in China,  
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# *The Japanese Way*



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SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Dec. 1.  
(AP) ... The destruction of a Catholic orphanage and the death of eighty-six Chinese children in a Japanese air raid at Kashing fifteen days ago were reported to the French Ambassador, Paul Emile Naggiar, by two priests. They said 150 refugees, four French sisters and five Chinese sisters were missing.

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## ZERO HOUR

Chapei Awaits  
"Goodwill Mission"  
From Japan

*Chinese soldiers ready for the Japanese  
invaders with barricades and hand-  
grenades in the streets of Shanghai.*











## GOODWILL HEADQUARTERS

*Inside Japanese Naval Landing Party barracks in the Hangkew district of Shanghai's International Settlement.*



## VERY SORRY, EXCUSE, PLEASE

*Japanese doctor and nurses pase before corpses of the Chinese Paa An Tui (militia) in Tientsin.*





## HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

### Japanese Style

*Japanese troops parade through Tientsin streets in front of buildings which they have wrecked.*



### MULE AND MEN

*Two bund coolies and their beast of burden meet with the same end by Japanese rifle fire in a Tientsin street.*





**JAPANESE  
SALESMEN  
VISIT THE CITY**

*and leave some of their  
samples with Chinese  
civilians in Shanghai.*





**JAPANESE SALESMEN VISIT THE FARM**

*A Chinese peasant woman killed by Japanese bombs at Sungkiang, southwest of Shanghai.*





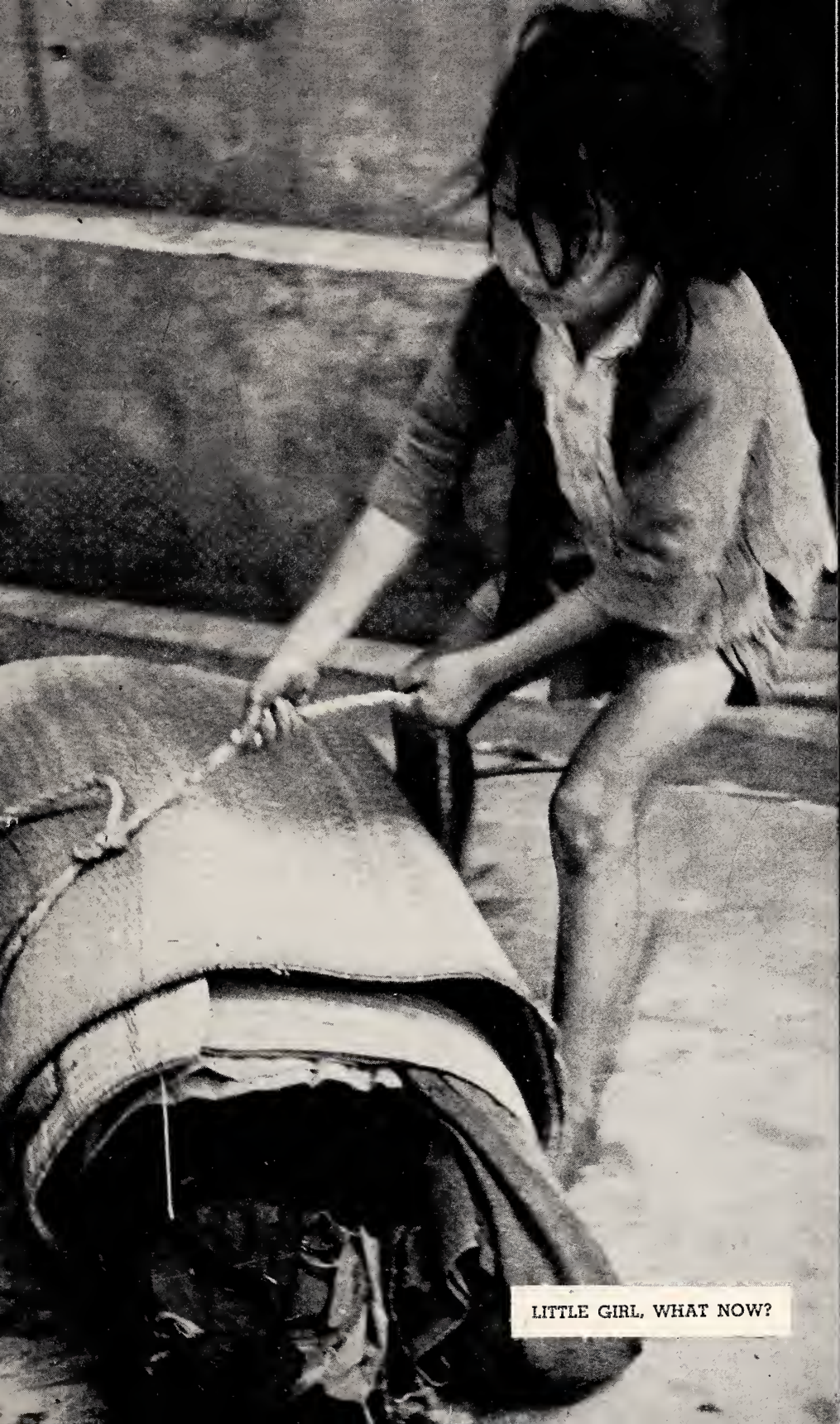
### SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP

*Chinese infants at Pingshin-chieh, Nanking, laid to their final rest by Japanese bombs.*



### THE BEGINNING AND THE END

*Old and young share alike the sad fate of indiscriminate Japanese warfare; aged man and grandson wounded together during a Japanese air raid on Canton.*



LITTLE GIRL, WHAT NOW?





## CAMPUS

*Rockefeller - endowed  
Nankai University,  
Tientsin, the first of  
many cultural insti-  
tutions wrecked by  
Japanese bombings.*



## JAPAN'S THEATRE OF WAR

*Auditorium of the  
National Central Uni-  
versity in Nanking  
partly destroyed by  
a Japanese bomb.*



**CHINESE  
HOUSE**

*At Kiangwan,  
near Shanghai.*

With  
a  
Japanese  
Touch



**WESTERN  
STYLE  
HOUSE**

*At Hungmiao,  
Nanking.*







## TOKYO WAR BUDGET IS VOTED BY PEERS

\$600,000,000 Bill Requires  
Only Imperial Sanction to  
Become Effective

## BUSINESS SESSION ENDS

Parliament to Hold Patriotic  
Meeting Today to Pledge  
Support to Emperor





TOKYO, Sept. 8 (P).—Japan's extraordinary Parliament session ended today after the House of Peers, without a dissenting voice, enacted a supplementary war budget of \$90,000,000.

The budget measure still requires imperial sanction, but is virtually the same as law now because it has been passed by both houses of the Diet. It was initiated by the Cabinet.

Passage of some minor session legislation concludes tomorrow. There will be ceremonies tomorrow.

The Diet decided to adjourn tomorrow. Tomorrow, the Premier, Prince Kato, will pledge his support to the Emperor's new Saturday

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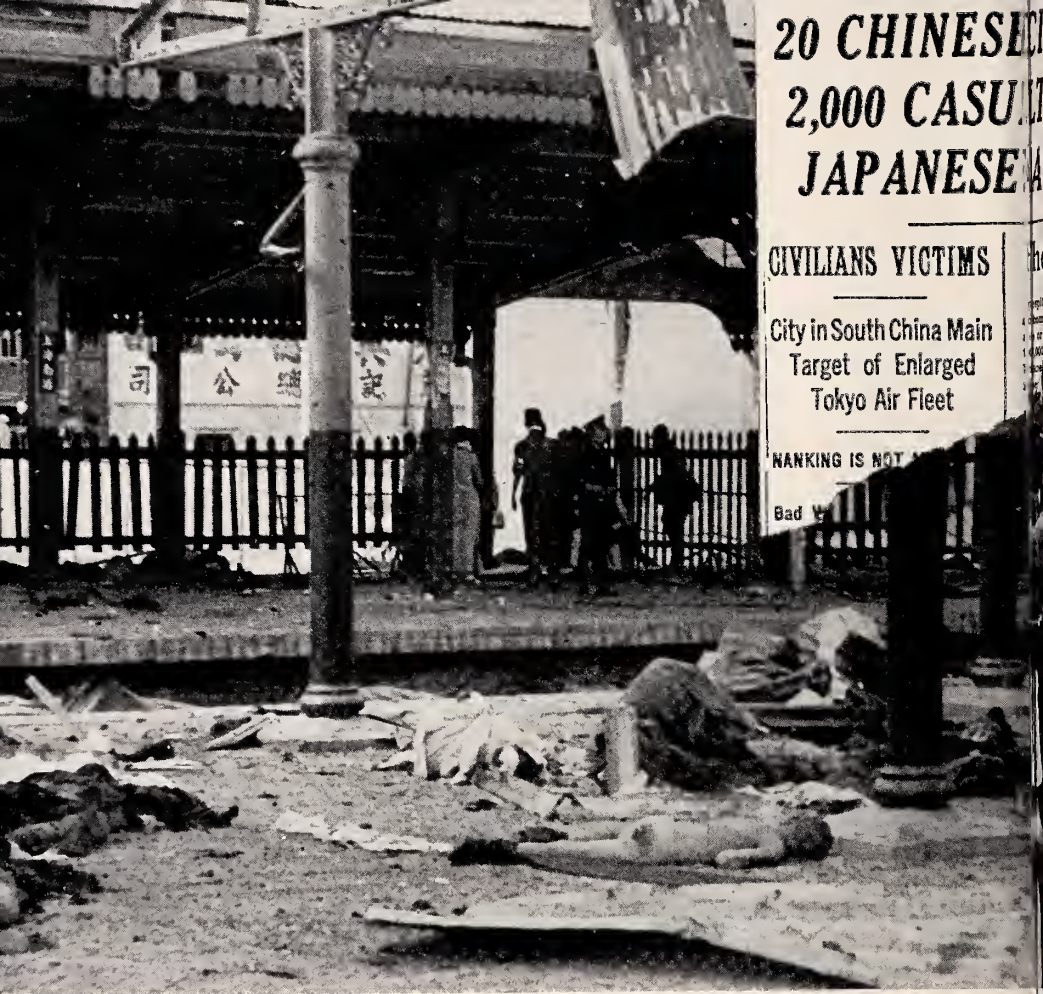
**20 CHINESE  
2,000 CASUALTIES  
JAPANESE**

**CIVILIANS VICTIMS**

City in South China Main  
Target of Enlarged  
Tokyo Air Fleet

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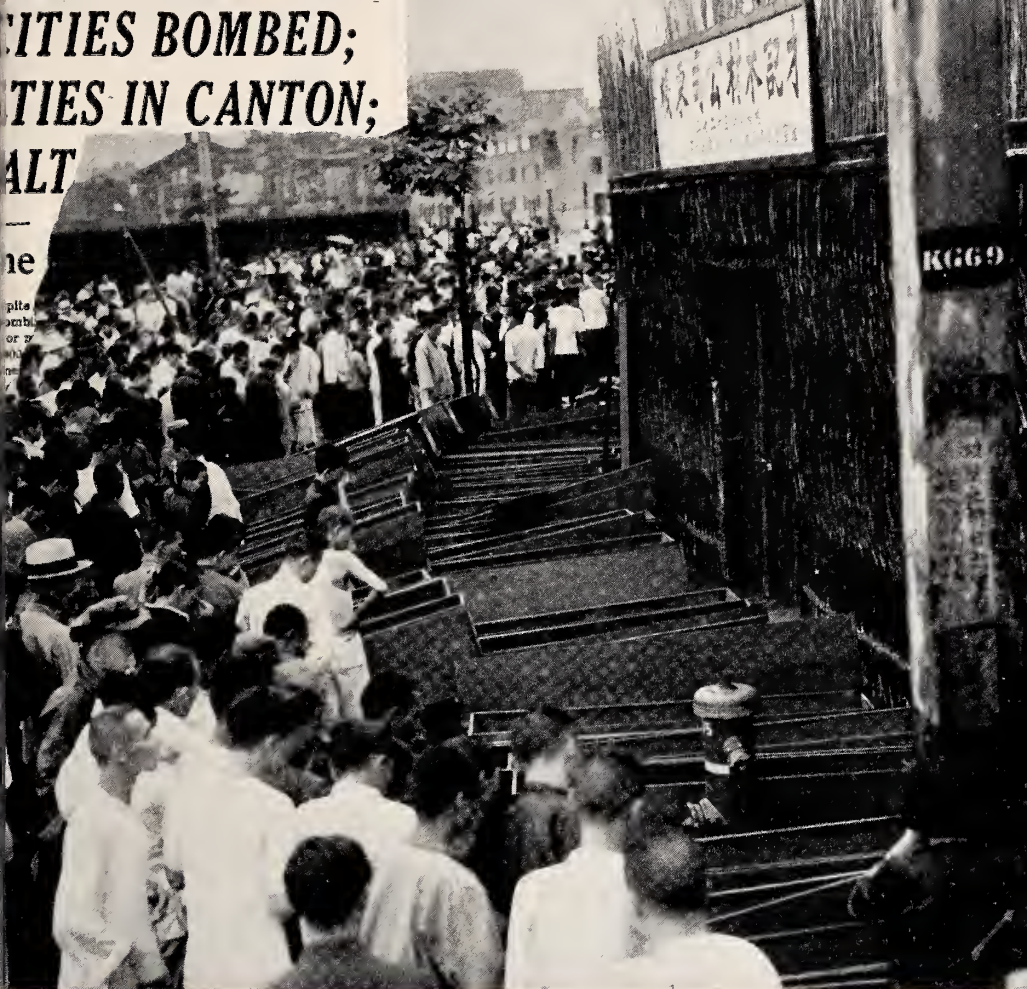
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THEY'LL NEVER KNOW



*Deserted ruins of civilian houses along the waterfront in Taichong.*

RIVER —





JAPAN'S TRUE MOTIVES



OF HUMANITY

*Chinese refugees crowd wharves as Japanese order a large-scale bombing of Nantao, populous section of old Shanghai.*





*Nantao, Shanghai.*



**STREET SCENE**

*Pootung, Shanghai.*



*Chenju, near  
Shanghai.*





# JAPANESE BOMBERS KILL 300 REFUGEES FLEEING ON A TRAIN

400 Others Wounded in Raid  
Near Shanghai by 5 Planes—  
Women and Children Victims

## CHINESE MAP AIR DRIVE

Warn Neutral Shipping of It—  
Japanese Admit the Chinese  
Continue on Offensive

## TOKYO FORCE IS AMBUSHED

4,000 Reported Slain in a Trap  
Near Peiping—British Fear  
Seizure of Important Isle

### The Warfare in China

Hundreds of Chinese piled into a train yesterday to escape from Nantao which had previously been bombed by the Japanese. Before they had gone far, however, Japanese aerial bombs crashed into the train and 300 of the refugees were killed and 400 wounded. But the Japanese may not have it all their own way in the air, for the Chinese announced that they would open an aerial offensive against the foe's transports and warned vessels to be wary of the Japanese towards







*Pootung on fire from incendiary bombs dropped by Japanese airplanes.*

**AND QUIET**



*Japanese airplanes raided Soochow station on September 17 and left 75 Chinese refugees killed and 200 injured.*

**TRAINS**





## FLOWS THE WHANGPOO

*Fires in Pootung (right) and Yangtzepoo (left), with U. S. flagship Augusta in the foreground.*



## SUBJECT TO DELAY

*Soochow, on the railway between Shanghai and Nanking, is known to the Chinese as "Paradise under Heaven."*





NORTH STATION



SOUTH STATION





JAPAN PROVIDES

EMPLOYMENT IN CHINA



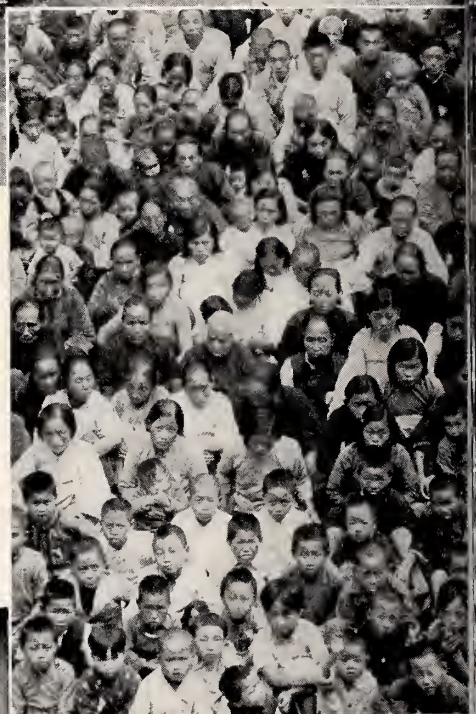




*Thousands of civilian refugees in Shanghai register at a relief station.*

## HOMELESS

*A Chinese temple (below) converted into refugee camp, and a Shanghai opera house (below right) with sign: "House full; no more refugees taken."*







*Refugee children are taught to read the words written on the blackboard: "Everybody else has a home, but we do not have ours now."*



*Shanghai monks pose with homeless women and children in front of a temple converted into refugee camp.*







# THE GLEANERS

*Cantonese girls search wreckage of their destroyed home (above), Chinese refugees in Nantao brood over ruins (below).*





# IT CAN BE STOPPED !

*From text of a letter of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, published in The New York Times on October 7, 1937.*

Americans are shocked and outraged at what is taking place in the Far East. But to many of them it presents merely a confused picture of distant horrors with which they think we have no necessary connection and to which they can close their eyes and turn their backs in the belief that we owe no duty except to keep out of it and forget it.

\* \* \*

Our American people are aroused and angry at the callous brutality of the Japanese. There is apparently no difference of opinion in their minds as to the merits of the controversy. Their abhorrence of injustice and oppression causes them immediately and universally to sympathize with China, but they do not see how anything can be done about it.

\* \* \*

In Japan's tottering financial condition she is able to make purchases of raw material for her guns and ammunition only by selling enough of her own products to obtain the requisite foreign exchange to pay for her purchases.

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One of these principal exports is raw silk. With the foreign exchange thus obtained Japan is purchasing from us, as I have said above, the raw materials for her guns. *It is not necessary to go further into the picture.*

*BY means of a series of booklets, of which this is the first, Trans-Pacific News Service will bring to the public a description in word and picture of the outrages and atrocities wrought by Japan among the Chinese people by the use of modern engines of destruction. Ensuing numbers of China Reference Series will carry historically important data which will make it obvious that concrete measures must be instituted to curb the growing world menace of Japan in the Far East.*





